Friday, September 19. - "Closing

Hook
Directors—Anton Reymann, August
Rolf, G. Ed. Mendel, Henry C. Meyer,
Henry Bieberson, F. H. C. Swertfeger,
John W. Nichols, Charles Schmidt, A. A.
Franzheim, N. B. Scott, Paul O. Reymann, A. M. Hamilton, George Hook.
Standing Committee, 1897—George

Standing Committee, 1897—George Hook, Henry Bieberson and Charles

Speed horses—G. Ed. Mendel, A. Ham liton, P. O. Reymann and R. Anderson

Class horses—John W. Nichols.
Cattle—A. R. Jacob.
Sheep—L. P. Sisson.
Swine—C. S. Terrifi.
Poultry—Jefferson Rice.
Main Exposition Building—Henry C.
deyer and F. Schwertfeger.
Farm and Garden Products—Charles
ichmidt.

Schmidt.
Freserves-Mrs. George W. Lutz.
Ladies, children and art-Miss Anni-Geymann and a committee of ladies.
Educational-Prof. W. H. Anderson.
Chief marshal-A. A. Franzhelm.

THE RAILROADS.

The many friends of Mr. Robert C

Haase were gratified to learn yesterday

norning of his appointment to the posi ion of traveling passenger agent of the

in elevating Mr. Haase to the position just given him will be demonstrated without doubt when the popular Wheel-

ingite is given an opportunity to dem-onstrate his sterling worth. Mr. J. S Sherry, who has been assistant ticker agent at Bellaire, under Mr. Haase, suc-

ceeds that gentleman as ticket agent on August 1. Mr. John T. Lane continues as traveling passenger agent east of the river, with headquarters in Wheeling.

The Ohio River road will send out a

olg excursion to Cincinnati this morning

"Pennsy's Red Engines.

About two years ugo Pennsylvania

assenger engine No. 327 was painted in

the standard Tuscan red, such as has been used on all coaches of that system for a long time, and the paint has stood the test so well that last week passen-ggr engine No. 344 was painted red, and

ger engine No. 334 was painted red, and it is said the company has under serious consideration the idea of re-painting all coaches. The red paint is the result of years of study and development, and it appears to endure longer than any other color. The red engines are very attractive in appearance, and as the color is conformable to the trains, it will give the Pennsylvania a distinguishing feature which will be a

distinguishing feature which will be a big advertisement to the coad. Rail-way managers who have seen the Tus-can red locomotive say the idea is an

advantages on a road like the Pennsyl

vania, will be a recommending feature, because the red paint will wear longer and look better than the dark colors now the standard.

Thomas G. Janney, a member of the

engineering staff of the Baltimore &

Ohio railroad, has resigned and started

or Alaska, where he will make surveys

Summer Exenssion Tickets on Mononga-

hela River.

Commencing June 1, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will sell round trip summer excursion tickets to Web-ster Springs, W. Va., and return. The location of Webster Springs is sixteen miles from Coven, W. Va. Tickets are

miles from Cowen, W. Va. Tickets are printed to read via Cowen and hack line between Cowen and Webster Springs, though if passengers holding Webster Springs tickets desire to visit Camden-on-Gauley, these tickets will be honored for passage Cowen to Camden-on-Gauley and return without extra charge.

Gauley and return without extra charge.

The new and commodious hotel, con-taining sixty guest rooms, will be op-ened about June 16. after which time am-ple accommodations will be af-forded for a large attendance.

Tickets on sale June 1, to September 20, inclusive, and good returning until October 31, 1897.

RATES:

he proposed railroad to the Klon-regions. Mr. Janney left Balti-Sunday afternoon and his work e for a syndicate represented by

excellent one, and that its ecor

Class horses-John W. Nichols.

If You've

Waited until now before buying a Suit for the season, you have not waited in vain if your object was to save money. From one line or another we can fit you and let you have for

\$7.50 and \$11.75

What we have been selling all season for \$10.00 to \$16.00. This is our week for getting rid of broken lots of Men's Suits.

pool in Tyler county for the reason that it is the only new pool recently opened up and the only one of any consequence which shows up for something in the future. When this pool was first opened up the knowing ones turned up their noses at it and said it would be like a whole lot of pools that had been opened up in this state, i. e., it would only last a short time and then it would be necessary to open up something else. The pool itself to-day is a refutation of this, as it has now been in existence for a period of almost six months and the indications now are that almost all of the wells drilled in so far have been on the outer edge of the pool proper and that the further south and west the developments are carried on the larger the wells will be.

There has been one very serious drawbock to the Elk Fork territory all along and that is the law suits which lave been entered on its account. There is hardly a plece of territory in the field that has, not at some time been covered by a lease previous to the one under which it is being operated, and the former owners, now that good producing territory has been opened up, are making an effort to get hold of the territory again and the chances of success in a great many cases are said to be first-class. This has had the effect

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be first-class. This has had the effect of making the people who are operat-ing the leases go a little slow and the future developments may be a little slow, although a great deal of the stuff has been tied up in one way or another. The people who have leases on farms which did not have a former lease on them are pushing the work of develop-

hem are pushing the work of development along very rapidly and there are a est of new wells being started out
here. There is one tract in the Eik
orl: field of perhaps four hundred
cres which is tied up and the company
hich has the last lease on it is only
rilling enough wells on it to protect
heir lines. It is the same way with a
umber of other farms in that section
of the chances are it will continue that
ay for some time, as there is no immeinte prospects of the cases being seted.

ents for some distance. Nearly all of ne wells being started out there now, re to the south and west of the old elfs drilled and the indications are not the pool runs in that direction, al-

naking locations in direct opposition to ill of the set rules usuall governing a

ining of this kind.

There is practically little else in the
il fields of West Virginia to review
utside of the Elk Fork territory. Of

ourse there is quite a lot of work going n in the other fields of the state, but

ne of the operators think dif

Big Reductions on All Our Children's Suits.

M. Gutman & Co.,

VERY IMPORTANT

Is an Oil Well Just Drilled in at Paden's Valley.

THE TALENT ARE ATTRACTED

eral Miles of New Territory-Owners Have Been Offered a Good Price for Their Holdings, but it was Declined-Unintercupted Activity in Elk Fork Region Continues-Late Developments.

circles during the past few days has been the drilling in of the well on the Pollack farm at Paden's Valley, an account of which appeared in yesterday's aper. This well is located about 2,006 eet from the river and only a short disance from the railroad track. The well was drilled into the Keener sand and at ne screw was showing up for ten barreis a day. The well will be tubed at ice and put to pumping in the hope that t will increase in production. The well that it will open up several miles of ractically new territory, should it rove good. The people interested in a refused a nice offer for the stuff. uite a number of oil men took a look

Business is still very brisk at Elk Fork, in fact it is livelier there now than it ever has been in the past, and every one is hustling. During the last w days a large number of locations ere made for new wells and all of them ill be pushed forward as rapidly as

ossible.

The Hill Oil Company have located neir No. 1 on the J. B. Hill farm, about 900 feet west of the big wells on the Willams farm, and the rig is being uilt. The well will be started drilling

northeast corner of the J. E. Ry-m and are building the rig. This about a mile ahead of develop-to the south of the old wells and

Thomas farm, ell is also south of developments i be watched with interest, as it well on the Ryder farm will be ests of the territory to the ex-

id & Co. have made a location

mpany has taken a s on the Elk Fork territory and mence doing its own work.
the R. Tuttle farm is dril feet and work on No. 4 will menced to-day or Sunday.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

A review of the oil fields for the week t passed has a great many more in In a number of ways. In the fire and they have been of a great dea onsequence, and in the second especially in the field in the months. The indications are thu distory of the state in petroleur not even excepting two years in these were three pools show-ith the wells in the Historiville we been turned toward the bak Fork | & Co., Bridgeport,

Record Breaker of All.

THE MANY FINE ATTRACTIONS

The indications are that the seven the state fair grounds, Island, Septemthe many successful fairs given by the

"More interest is being shown in the seventeenth fair than in any of the fairs of past years," was the encouraging remark of Secretary George Hook, when een by an Intelligencer man yester day afternoon. "We are especially enexhibits of all classes of live stock. From the inquiries we are receiving for Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, we are confident of a record-breaking live stock exhibit. The farm-ers are encouraged over the bettered conditions of this season, and are pre-paring to come to our fair in force next

tion of traveling passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for the territory west of the Ohio river, between Wheeling and Columbus, succeeding Frank Whigh, of Newark. Mr. Hanse entered the railroad business in 1888 as assistant ticket agent in the Wheeling office and then became ticket agent at Bellaire, the position that he is now occupying. His new appointment is effective on August 1. The appointment is made by General Passenger Agent B. N. Austin, himself one of the best passenger men in the United States. His wiedom in elevating Mr. Hanse to the position ieptember."
The public at large will be pleased to earn of the excellent prospects for the soming fair, for this annual event has some to be the "red letter" week of the rear in Wheeling, the people turning out for recreation and pleasure, even erally than on the Fourth and

out for recreation and pleasure, even more generally than on the Fourth and other holidays.

The racing this year will be especially attractive, the indications being that the class of horses to be entered will be faster than at any previous fair. Speaking of the races, the fair management has arranged a special track attraction that will be a pleasing innovation. Anybody who has attended trotting races remembers the annoying walta between heats. Well, this year the management has provided an attraction that will do away with this "long time between races." The great LaRosas, sensational Roman ring experts, have been engaged to entertain the grand stand crowd with their trapeze, bar and acrobatic feats, acknowledged to be unequalled.

Promise of a Great Fair.

mium list for the fair, President Reymann and Secretary Hook make some promises that ought to attract the far-ners from all over the tri-state radius.

"Mindful of its past triumphs and successes, and ambitious to surpass the great record it has made, the management of the West Virginia State Fair and Exposition Association has undertaken the preparation of the premium list for the seventeenth annual fair with a disposition and determination to so constitute the competitive departments and so adjust the list of premiums and prizes as to bring about the greatest measure of satisfaction to exhibitor and spectator alike. The alm is to insure for the farmer, the live stock owner, the poultry raiser, the merchant. owner, the poultry raiser, the merchant, the general exhibitor, and those inter-ested in the household and art departments in the schools, textiles, fruits and all the long list of exhibits, the great-est possible inducements to make the est and best displays ever seen uphas ever been to afford the largest measure of recreation, instruction and

enjoyment, and for the fair of 1897 un-usual endeavors will be put forth to carry this endeavor into effect."

of tools are running but all of the work being done is in territory. Itah has already been tested and no new stuff is being opened up. It is the same state of circumstances in Ritchie and Doddringe counties and also in the Manning-ton field, although a little force was caused when it became known that the South Penn people had shot a couple of their wells in the deep sand and had increased their production several hundreds of barrels a day.

One of the interesting items of the week in oil circlesweathe buying out of the Eastern Oil Company, one of the operators in this field, by the Carter Oil Company, the local operating branch of the Standard. The Eastern people had about fifty producing wells in the field, but the preduction was not very large; they also had a large amount of undeveloped territory, and all of this was included to the deal which aggregated between \$60,000 and \$15,000. It is thus that the great trust is stradually acquiring The entries for the four days' races close August 30, at 11 p. m., and all the Indications are that there will be the largest bunch of horses ever seen on the grounds. The purses are more than liberal, considering the number of events on the programme. At the fair of 1896 there were lifteen races, and the purses aggregated \$4,400. It was conclusively domonstrated in that year that there were too many races, on two days the decision of the events being protracted until dark, and out-of-town visitors were debarged from seeing the hot finishes because they had to leave to eatch trains. With a view of remedying this the number of races was decreased from fifteen to twelve, while the aggregate of the purses was increased from \$4,00 to \$4,550. In other words, three races were cut out, yet there will be \$150 more money run for this year than last. Every day shows an increase in the amount of money contested for, and the inevitable result will be better horses, better sport and faster time. There will be no such thing as carrying the deciding heat over from one day to another, or running it in the dark. indications are that there will be the the deciding heat over from one day to another, or running it in the dark.

SEPTEMBER 7.

this fact and as a consequence allow the Independent operators to go ahead and test the territory and lose their money, and finally in the end, the former will step in and requeeze them out.

During the past four years the Standard Olf Company has paid in the neighborhood of \$5.000,000 for improved and developed territory in this section and there are now but two or three of the original operators in the field and there is some talk that one or two of them have about made arrangements to sell out their holdings.

Delow will be found the latest devel.

the great trust is gradually acquiring all of the available territory in this field and it will not be a great while until it will have secured all of it. It is much cheaper for the Standard to get the

producing territory after it has been developed than it is for them to develop wild-cat territory themselves, and

BURDOCK Blood Bitters never falls a cure all impurities of the blood, from common pluple to the worst scrofula

VIM, vigor and victory—these are the characteristics of De Witt's Little Early Rieses. the famous little pull for constitution, billiousness and all stomach and liver troubles. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Tweltth streets; Chatham Slocials, Porty-sisth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exicy Bross, Penn and Zane streets, Bowie & Co., Bridgeport. Day." Wednesday, September 8.—"Farmer's

THE STATE FAIR.

This Year's Exposition to be the

Secured will Draw More People than Ever must Event-Secretary Hook Says the Interest Already Evinced Denotes Larger and Better Exhibits in all Classes-The

and State Fair, which is to be held on ber 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, will be the best of

In their letter accompanying the pre They say:
"Mindful of its past triumphs and

The Race Programme.

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Note of it: Monday, September 6 — "Opening

Thursday, September 9.- Biate Day,"

Day." Tuesday, September 7.—"Children's

Parlor Car to Cincinnati on Ohio River Excursion.
The Onio River railroad will run par-lor Car through on excursion train leaving Wheeling 7 a. m., July 21, CASTORIA. The fatsimilar Chart H. Flitchers wingers

Day."
There will be especial arrangements for the children, Tuesday, at reduced rates, due announcement of which will be made through the papers.
The gentlemen forming the official roster of the fair association this year, are the following:
President—Anton Reymann.
Secretary and Treasurer—George Hook. Ohio Connty School Book Board Met Friday Afternoon.

FOURTEEN PUBLISHING HOUSES Had Agents Present-A Portion of the

Day was Occupied in Hearing the Book House Representatives-The Books Sc. lected will Give Satisfaction-Contracts Go into Effect August 1 - Books to be Sold at Net Contract Prices.

net yesterday in the county commis sioners' room, public building, and awarded the contracts for school books for this county for the next five years. The board met about two weeks ago and heard the claims of some of the competing companies. Yesterday representatives of the other companies were heard.

Were heard.

There were fourteen publishing firms in competition, and they showered their samples upon the hoard in profusion, and the merits of their books were put forth as only the glib-tongued agent can do. The board gave the matter careful consideration, and yesterday's proceedings were very harmonious, and free from the outside influence which is sometimes in evidence upon similar occasions. Some of the books were chosen on the first ballot, and others required a second ballot.

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The members of the board present were: Dr. J. B. Atkinson, West Liberty, Prof. J. N. Deahl, West Liberty, Mrs. Annie J. Emery, Clinton; J. B. Garvin, Wheeling, J. C. Lewis, Valley Grove, J. C. Maxwell. Triadelphia, M. F. Mc-Colloch, Clinton, W. C. Weldman, Roney's Point. The only absentee was Otto Schenk, of Fulton.

Prof. Deahl, who was elected chairman at the previous meeting, presided, and the county superintendent, J. C. Lewis, officiated at the secretary's desk. The board convened at 10 o'clock, and the first proceeding was listening to those representatives of books not present at the other meeting. The first book selected was the arithmetic. Brooks' series, published by Christopher Sower, Philadelphia, was selected.

The other books were selected in the afternoon. There were four series of readers to choose from and on the second ballot the Stickney series, published by Gin & Co., Boston, came to the front on the first ballot.

Houston's physical geography, published by Eldredge & Co., was adopted, Christopher Sower secured the contract

Houston's physical geography, pub-lished by Eldredge & Co., was adopted. Christopher Sower secured the contract for mathematics, with Brooks' algebra nd geometry.

The books for the graded schools were

big excursion to Cincinnati this morning at 7 o'clock. The remarkably low rate of fare for the round trip, with the long stay in the Queen City, is attracting the crowd. The excursionists will be accompanied by Traveling Passenger Agent Smith, of the Ohio River road. Local Passenger Agent Tornlinson and Mr. Mc-Morris, of General Passenger Agent Archer's office, will also be on hand to see that the comfort of the excursionists is cared for. This is the first bid the Ohio River road has made for Cincinnati business out of Wheeling, and it is believed that the seenic attractions along the river on this road and the Chesapeake & Ohio will draw considerable business out of Wheeling. next taken up. A second ballot was necessary for the American Book Com-pany to get the adoption of Metcall's English grammar. English grammar.

D. C. Heath & Co., Boston, secured the contract for rhetoric with Williams'

Guin & Co. were awarded the contract for physics and natural philosophy with Gage's physics.

The last adoption was that of Watkins American and English literature published by the American Book Com-

The board decided that the books must be sold to the pupils at net con-tract price, and their adoption goes into effect August 1, for a term of five

A number of petitions against a A number of petitions against a change in the readers and arithmetics now in use were considered, but the board deemed it progress and economy to make the changes. They thought the plea of economy in the petitions against a change not justifiable, as the new readers are a few cents cheaper than the old. The contracting company agrees to a liberal system of exchange for the old books. The new arithmetics are slightly dearer than the old, but otherwise are superior. It was after 5 oʻlock when the board adjourned. Some of the contracts were closed before adjournment.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS,

First Held at Elm Grove-There were 34 Applicants and 10 Fatlures-Some of the Questions Asked. The first of the two annual Ohlo coun

v examinations for teachers' certifinext will be held at West Liberty, Monday and Tuesday, August 2 and 3. Ther

tory, United States history, state history, geography, book-keepfing, civil government, theory and art of teaching. Those taking the examination for principals' certificates were examined also on physical geography, algebra, rhetoric, natural philosophy, literature, and plane geometry, making nineteen branches in all.

Some of the questions asked: "JULY 18, 1896, our store, four dwelling houses and three barns were washed away by a flood. Soon after the community was visited by an epidemic of bloody flux. In a short titue we sold ten dozen of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and in every case where it was used the results were all that could be desired; in fact our physicians admitted that it would do more toward bringing about a cure of flux than they could do,"—BUSH & KNISLEY, Auburn, W. Va., Oct. 8, 1896. For sale by druggists.

If a merchant loses 10 per cent by sellminutes, 30 seconds, west; longitude o Philadelphia, 75 degrees, 10 minutes What is my income from \$1,925 invest-ed in United States 2 per cent bonds at 6, brokerage ¼ per cent? What will be the cost of painting ter

eircular pillars, each 40 inches in cir-cumference and 18 feet high, at 125c per square yard? Geogruphys

Geographys

Bound Georgia, Colorado and Minnesota and give the chief products of each.
Locate Samoan Islands, Black Hills,
Munich, Pontchartrain and Hawaii.
Name five British possessions, locate
them and give capital of each.
Locate oil, gas, iron, coal and salt regions in this state.

Civil Government.

What were the different classes into

What were the different classes into which colonial governments were divided? Define each. Define gerrymandering, lobbying, caucus, indictment and perjury. Name the chief officer of the county and give his duties.

What officers are elected by the mag-What officers are elected by the mag-isterial district? General Illstory.

Give origin and meaning of the word contractam" as used by the Greeks. Why are the following battles fa-nous: Hannockburn, Hastings, Mara-hen, Wateroo and Tours. What is meant by the Reformation? Renaissance?
Name the present rulers of five of the Jollowing: Turkey, Greece, Germany, Scain, Italy and France. West Virginia Illatory.

What evidences of pre-historic_in-labitants can you give? What is Pairtax Stone? Mention some incidents in connection with the pioneer history of Wheeling and vicinity.

Why has West Virginia attracted os secial attention during the past ter

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THE HUNT FOR GOLD

In the Alaskan Fields is Attended by Expenses on a Gigantle Scale—Authentic Information on the Subject. There is considerable local interest in

wonderful Alaskan gold fields, hough it is not known that any Wheelng people have yet started, and at this late day none is likely to start, for minng is possible only during the months of May, June, July and August. Local railroad men have had inquiries on the ubject, but the small fortune required o reach the fields and the high expense of living after getting there have discouraged all who inquired. Here is som aged all who inquired. Here is some valuable information regarding the ex-pense attending the hunt for gold in the far north that will prove interesting t readers of the Intellige

HOW TO GET THERE.
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Months that mining is possible he year-May, June, July and Aug-

TAKE YOUR LAST CHANCE And See the Japa and Projectocope Plo tures—Matinee and Night.

At Wheeling Park Casino matinee and night the last performances of the Japa hibition of the splendid profectoscop the week was present last evening and loyed the performance and the picture ollowing. This Japanese troupe of following. This Japanese troupe of acrobats and aerialists is the best ever seen here and their programme is a varied and wonderful one, every act being finely performed. The projectoscope pictures present a great variety of moving living seenes and have been generally admired by all who have seen them. The epictraliment, at popular prices, will be given for the last time this evening and mo one should miss it. The special mattnee motor leaves at 2 o'clock an in the evening special motors leave at 7:29 and 8 o'clock. They run into the grounds.

FOR earache, put a couple of drops of Thomas' Eclectric Oil on a bit of cotton and place it in the ear. The pair will stop in a few moments. Simple enough, isn't it?

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Saturddy, July 21, the Ohio River Railroad will run their first excursion to Cincinnati, at rate of \$4 for the round trip from Wheeling, Special train will leave Wheeling at 7 a. m., eastern time, and run through to Cincinnati without change, via the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Tickets will be good returning until train leaving Cincinnati at \$10 p. m., Tuesday, August 2. (Large bills are in error, as they read August 2. instead of August 2.) hittactions of Cincinnati; Base ball Sunday, August 1. Cincinnati vs. Cieveland, Zoological Garden, The Lagoon, Fort Thomas Military Post, Coney Island, and many others. \$1 00-Cincinnati and Refurn-\$1 00.

Special Cleveland Excursion will be spared to make all going o actual seating capacity of the coaches Tickets on sale on and after Thursday Get your tickets early. For particulars and tickets apply to Cleveland, Lorain

ling passenger agent, McLure House Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Ex-ley Bros., Penn and Zane streets Bowle & Co., Bridgeport.

DIED.

MARSH-On Thursday, July 25, 1897, HARRY E. MARSH, son of Thomas and Catherine W. Marsh, in the list year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of William Graham, No. 113 Fifteenth street, Sat-urday at 10 o'clock a, m. Friends of the family invited to attend. Inter-ment artisate. ment private.

ment private.

TAYLOR-On Thursday, July 29, 1897, at 6 o'clock a. m., JESSIE D., wife of Robert N. Taylor, aged 20 years. I month and 2 days.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 78

Twenty-fourth street, Saturday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

GRIFFITH-At Ballimore, Md. Thur day, July 29, 1897, LAURA LUKENS, wife of Melvin S. Griffith.

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The first excursion will be full Thurshin, July 18, followed by others on July 3, August 12 and 21. Round trip rates to other Atlantic City, Cape May, Avalon, Sea Isle City, Anglesea, Ocean City, Wildstean City, August 19, Cape Will be wood or Holly Beach, New Jersey, will be SIO FROM WHEELING.

Excursion fickets will be good leav Vheeling at 1:75 p. m. and 2:25 p. m. (c (me) on the above dates. The 12:35 p. time) on the above dates. The reset is the rain generated in Fittsburgh Union Station with through trains to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. The 255 p. m. train will have Sleeping Cara from Wheeling hrough Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to Atlantic City, via Delaware River Bridge Control and Carallelphia (Control City, via Delaware River Bridge Control City, via Delaware River Bridge Control City, via Delaware River Bridge

The return limit will cover twelve days notifing date of sale, which will be ample or customary ten days' vacation. For urther desired information, apply to Jno. J. Tomlinson, Ticket Assut, or address J. Dillon, District Passenger Asen, Pittsurgh, Pa., for particulars, Hustrated description of resorts to which excursion tekets will be seid, with list of hotels and tekets will be seid, with list of hotels and tekets will be seid, with list of hotels and tekets will be seid, with list of hotels and tekets will be seid, with list of hotels and tekets will be seid, with list of hotels and tekets will be seid, with list of hotels and tekets will be seid, with list of hotels and tekets will be seid, with list of hotels and tekets will be seid, with list of hotels and tekets will be seid. eding houses at each, will be furnished

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